

Key Learning

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When Romulus died, Numa was chosen to be the new king. The kings who came after Numa won many battles, expanded the city, and even built a bridge across the river Tiber! Altogether, there were seven kings of Rome. The seventh and last king was called Tarquin. Tarquin was cruel and the Romans hated him. Brutus was brave and stood up to the Tarquins. He made a speech and the Tarquins were thrown out of the city. According to another legend, Brutus said the senate would rule Rome to represent the people of Rome. There would be two senators each year to lead the senate. The Romans called this new idea a republic. The Roman Republic had a motto: 'the senate and people of Rome'.

Over time, Rome expanded and it gained control of the Italian peninsula. There were three wars that lasted for over 100 years between Carthage and Rome. These wars were called the Punic Wars.

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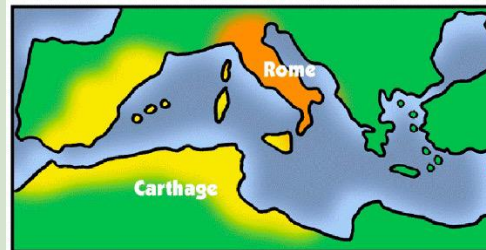
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Romulus and Remus

The senate and people of Rome- Senatus Populusque Romanus



The Roman Republic

Vocabulary

ambush	a surprise attack made from a hidden place.
cavalry	soldiers on horses.
consuls	(in ancient Rome) each of the two annually elected chief magistrates who jointly ruled the republic.
cunning	skill used in a sly or tricky way.
elect	to choose by means of voting.
legend	a story or group of stories that have been handed down from a time long ago and that many people in a society know but cannot prove to be true or untrue.
omen	something that is believed to be a sign of future good or evil.
overrule	to rule or decide against.
patrician	Patricians were those Romans whose ancestors were one of the <i>paters</i> .
peninsula	a piece of land surrounded on nearly all sides by water. It is connected to a larger body of land by a usually narrow strip of land
plebeian	Romans who could not vote or be senators.
Punic Wars	Three wars between Rome and Carthage.
republic	a nation in which those who make the laws and run the government are elected by the people.
senate	a council with the power to make laws.
senator	a member of a senate.
unity	the condition of being united or of acting as one.

The Roman Republic Timeline

753 BCE

The legend of Romulus and Remus.

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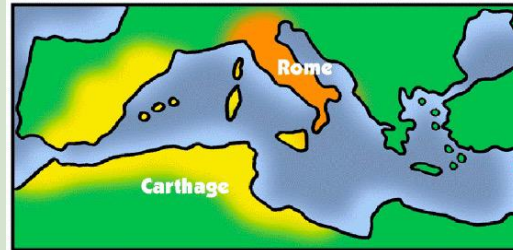
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Rights and Global Goals

Rights



Global Goals

No. 16 - Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

Prior Learning

Ancient Egypt Year 3

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Ancient Egypt had a king.

Ancient Sumer Year 3

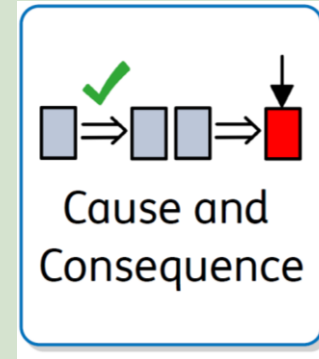
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Volcanoes Year 3 (Geography)

Sicily

Big Idea

Cause and Consequence



National Treasures

Hadrian Wall
Antonine Wall
The Roman Baths

